

29 Washington St, Boston
Roxbury, Boston,

Rev Dr Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Bro;

If would be
a sincere pleasure for the Beth.
Union of this City & vicinity to
listen to you some time near
the new Julian, - early in the
month as possible. We can
call all the Pres' & consider-
able of the Congregation, M. & S.
Baptist Jones & give you a
good hearing on yr work &c.

Can we have the privilege
of entertaining you & bring inten-
ed & stirred to Missy effort by
you. Please write me at an
early date ^{this week if you can get out}, fixing date, if
possible. Can you stay over
some Sat & occupy some
pulpit? Yes probably

M. D. Kneland
Pres't Boston Pres' Union

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San Francisco

Dec 1 1892

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My dear Doctor.

I am pleased to say
that our article on Rinder
will be published in the January
number of the Californian after
all - Prof Holder the Editor
having formerly consented to
get it in that issue to please
me. I have been looking at
the pictures and I think as
a whole you will be pleased
with the article. Now as
to the eastern publication I
would say the sooner you can
get it placed the better for
an immediate. as the article
will be ready for issue here
about Dec 20th and if
we wait until the Califor-
nian gets East the matter
may not appear to be so
desirable for eastern
Editors.

When the bill comes
up in Congress if there

seems to be any danger
of it ever passing I
wish you would let me
know in time to give it
some help - as I believe
I can - but I would not
want to bother some good
friends of mine unless
the measure seems like-
ly to fail. in which
case however as I said
before I think I can
do something for it if
you desire it and will
let me know in time.

wishing you every
success and hoping to
hear from you soon

I am very sincerely

J.C. Cantwell



Greenville Pa Dec. 1st 1892

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

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My dear Friend

I believe with your assistance and support that I can be appointed Governor of Alaska. I suppose that Mr. Delany will get whatever he wishes and will try to control all the appointments for Alaska. If I do not get the place no doubt some one from Wisconsin will.

Being well acquainted with the needs of the Country I believe that I could make myself useful to all the people both Native and White.

Please write me what you think of this; as I will be governed to a great extent by your judgment. I will be in Washington in January. I am
Very truly yours
James Sheekey
Confidential {

ad

214 & 237 New York
Thursday Dec 1. 92

My dear Dr Jackson:

We have our Commencement service next Sabbath morning. Can you speak for me - or Lecture on Alaska, at night. Please come and keep an old friend.

If you cannot come next Sab. morn,
can you come morning or evening
the Sab. following. We would
all be delighted to hear you.
Do come.

Affly
Robert F. Sampson

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U. S. Training Ship Richmond,
Navy-pk, R. I. Decr. 1st, 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C.,

My Dear Doctor:

Your very courteous
and obliging letter was duly
received; but very soon after it
came I received notice of a
change in my detail to duty
and put off answering you in
the hope of being soon in
your city, as I usually am,
in pursuit.

I have my friend's assu-
mption that it is needless to

press the matter of the selection
of another visiting surgeon to the
Buryghman Hospital until after
the completion of their new ward
and operating theatre - However,
I shall presume to ask you
to hold his case in mind and
to allow him to ask your aid
in the matter of influencing
such numbers of the nominating
and electing committees as you
may be able to reach when
the time comes.

I have heard of your success
in transporting the reindeer and
I shall watch their acclimatiza-
tion with much interest. It is of more

than the utilitarian interest to me, to whose nearly every
thing has a bearing on the omnipresent physiology.

I have some very interesting matters connected with
the medical applications of light which I hope to
follow up in California, where I go next month.

I shall keep you informed of my address, and
I may ask you to make some inquiries and ob-
servations on the properties of light in high latitudes.
My most cordial regards to your family.

Very respectfully:

W. F. Amold.

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REV. WM. IRVIN, D.D., } SECRETARIES.
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Box L, STATION D.

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DICTATED.

December 2, 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

c/o Mrs. Stuart, 124 Remsen St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Doctor:-

I am delighted to know that we are to have the pleasure of your company at our house next Sabbath. We wish you could come up on Saturday and stay over till Monday, but come whenever you can. We shall expect you on Sunday evening at any rate. Take the Third Avenue elevated to 125th St., then westward to Madison Avenue (either on foot or cable car), thence north one block to 126th St., and west five doors. I am at #32 E. 126th St. between Madison and Fifth Avenues.

Truly and fraternally yours,

D. J. McMillan

~~CLINTON B. TISK~~, Chairman,
St. Louis.

~~WILLIAM WHITNEY~~, Secretary,
Washington, D. C.

Board of Indian Commissioners,

Y Washington, D. C.,

December 3rd, 1892. 18th

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
City.

Dear Sir:

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Indian Commissioners, and Conference with Secretaries of Missionary Societies, and other friends of the Indians, will be held at the Riggs House, this city, January 12th, 1893.

This will be an important meeting for discussion of the condition and outlook of the Indian Service, and you are cordially invited to be present.

Yours truly,

C. Whitney
Secretary.

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Sitka Alaska Dec. 3rd 1892Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Washington D.C.

My Dear Friend & Brother:

I had hoped to see you at Sitka on your return from the Westward last Autumn and regret that you did not come by and see us. I know, however, how anxious you were to return to your home after the months of absence. I received the articles shipped me, on the last trip of the Elsie and have placed them in the Museum building. They remain unopened as do the other boxes and I await your orders regarding them. If there are furs in any of the boxes, they should be taken out and corked often lest they get damaged.

by months. This collection as you know is becoming valuable as well as extensive and hence it is important, it seems to me, to classify and list the articles. Something like a guide with a brief history of the most important articles might serve this purpose. What would you suggest? Of course, now that our Democratic friends succeed us, I realize that my stay in Alaska is short, but I will not lose my interest in the Society and know that it will still remain. And I would like if possible to do something toward putting it in better shape as I have suggested.

I am very desirous of attending the General Assembly at Washington next May as a Commissioner from

Alaska, I will soon be installed as
as a ruling Elder of one of the Churches
here and will then be entitled to go as
such Commissioner. You know how
inconvenient, almost impossible to hold
a meeting of the Presbytery in Alaska.
So I write to you in regard to the matter.
I believe you are the Stated Clerk. How
can it be arranged so that my expen-
ses will be paid as other Commissioners
are paid? Please write me fully.

I trust you and yours are
enjoying the best of health. My
family are East. Never came to Alaska
and I am tired of living without them.
Hoping to hear from you soon

I am Your friend

H. R. Peckinpah

See the article is not in
the Xmas number, best wait for
it to come out Jan 1st



San Francisco, Cal. Dec 4th 1892

Dr Sheldon Jackson
Huntington Lib.

Dear Doctor

I received your kind letters, but was away from
home when they arrived. I look for the Captain between
the 12th & 15th, hope he will get home
without accident. We have had
fearful storms and I shall feel
anxious until his arrival. Still
please send your letter, I
cannot understand what
Mr Kimball can have against
the Captain. I hope you
may the documents in your
Mr Kimball for I hear of no



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Several people in Washington
he is not popular and quite
disliked, of course this is between
us I wish you could find out
what Mr. Kimball has against
the Captain for I always thought
he was a friend. I do not
know that I shall be required
East this winter and perhaps
not at all. Fred is in Chicago
in Mr. Ware's employ, do you
see him quite alone. I feel
badly to have Fred leave me,
but you may protect us I was
afraid. I will keep him
to the detriment of his future,
he writes very hopeful and
happy, and says he wishes
he had gone three years ago.



San Francisco, Cal.

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Today you are to be again a
resident of the "Bear" well, I may
too, if for nothing more than
to see you are not frozen out
of the cabin. If the Captain
is ordered back on my business
this year I shall most decidedly
go with him. I did not
know of the robbery here for
the Captain until Thursday
I was told it at the Western
House. Captain Hooper has
you to Washington & I know
him for a few moments on
the street although he called
these hours while I was in
Salinas. There is not much
news at present. Capt Browne
and sister came to see



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me, and he sent me lovely flowers, which I never had promised to send them, but I did not dream he would ever think of it again. I am nicely fitted for the winter and I think the Captain will be pleased with my rooms. The Captain was right with regard to Mr. Petrotti. Mr. Tanswell says his article for the California Magazine, will be out for Xmas, and he let it me to tell you, you should order several of them and have them for placed on the desks of the visitors, he says you will be pleased with it, as it is a magazine article with fine illustrations.



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Yesterday received my Purdies' they are lively, and I am delighted with them, I am glad you are over the whole ones many thanks for these beauties. I understand Mr. Emmons has sent the Captain - a beautiful table made of Sitka Cedar, but I have not seen it yet - the Mohican has it at More Island. I am - sorry your wife does not improve as fast as you would wish her, give her, and your daughters my love. With the best regards and love to yourself always

Yours sincerely
Mary F. Hall

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New York
Dec. 1st.

Mr. Garrison.

Dear Sir,-

I listened with much
interest to your talk to the students
on the subject last evening
ing. I am a medical student in the
city, and will be soon transferred to
Columbia University. Your
view of work for "medical missionaries"
was in accordance with the con-
ventional schools.

Am a member of the Students'
movement & made up the following
day enclosing yours,
Chas. W. Haywood.

dear
Fall River Mass.

Fall River, Mass.
Dec 8, 1892.

Rev Sheldon Jackson A. S.

My dear Bro.

It is now something like 23 years since you visited me at Elko, Nevada, and I am - so glad that you are still living and doing well. I remember also that you spoke to my people when I had charge of the 15th St Church Washington City.

I have been here preaching to a Presbyterian Church for over 4 years and getting along nicely. I have just been elected to the Massachusetts Legislature and so my hands will be full this winter. What, however, I wish to say

is this - I preach illustrated
sermons or lectures on various
subjects in the Academy of Music
here on Sunday nights, my
audiences being from
twelve to fourteen hundred.
And I am just wondering
if I cannot get you to come
and give us an illustrated
Missionary sermon sometime
this winter on Alaska.

I would hardly expect you
to come all the way from
Washington to do this but it
is possible that you may be
in this direction and so be
able to stay over a Sabbath
with me. Or even if you
are about New York

it might be possible for you
to come. I will pay all your
expenses from New York
and back or ~~from~~^{any part up} to \$15: Should you be in Boston
I would be pleased to have
you call on me in the State
House there. Should it be
impossible for you to come and
speak for me in the Academy
perhaps you could lend or
rent me your Slides if you have
any on Alaska. I will be responsible
for their safe return.

An illustrated Missionary Sermon
on your work in Sur and Alaska
would probably give you an opportunity
to speak to an Audience of 2000
people here. I preached on Bishop
Huntington's work in Africa two
weeks ago to about 1300 people. In
case you have neither Slides, nor
time to visit Fall River, have you
any pictures of your travels that I could
make into Slides for a Sunday evening
sermon? Fraternally yours John Brown.

SHEDDON JACKSON
General Agent of
Education, Alaska

Department of the Interior,

x4 Bureau of Education,

ALASKA DIVISION.

Killianod, Dec. 9th 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Bro:-

Your letter dated Iuvalaska, Sept. 26th, reached me on the last boat, Dec. 1st. Where it has been all this while I can not even conjecture.

It affords me great pleasure to write you that I am not only willing but think you quite the proper one to represent the Presbyterian of Alaska at the next General Assembly. I most heartily give you my vote and am sorry that your letter did not reach me sooner that I might have communicated the same earlier.

Mrs. Jones and I were glad to hear of your success in the Transportation of the reindeer. I can say that

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the church and school work are progressing nicely. One bright man (Julian) about twenty seven years of age has given a most excellent confession of faith in Jesus Christ and will unite with our church next communion. How many more will then step out for Christ we cannot now tell. I instruct them what it means to be a Christian and that they cannot assume membership in the Presbyterian Church as easily as they can in the Russian church opposite. They must be renewed in the spirits of their minds. We have gained in attendance from sixteen to fifty five. The average attendance in the daily school increases daily. For the last two weeks it was about thirty five. We are quite encouraged and mean to give our scholars (Sunday-school) a Christmas-tree. We mean to make their hearts glad.

Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Education,
ALASKA DIVISION.

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by giving them some useful presents as well as candies and toys. They are looking forward to their tree with great pleasure.

We are living very comfortably, thank you, in our new apartments. Judge Kelley, has called on us several times and the Governor once. We anticipate a call from the latter on ~~this~~ the arrival of this boat. We shall be exceedingly pleased to see you next summer.

Mrs. Jones joins me in sending kindest regards.

I am your obedient servant,

L. F. Jones

P.S. Since I finished this the steamer has come but not a cent of my salary from the Government. This discourages me. If you knew how it embarrass-

ed me to so delay in sending my
salary I'm quite sure you would
not be so dilatory. You must know
that I have been under much ex-
pense to get here and to live. You al-
so know that Indians do not work
for nothing. They are near about los-
ing faith in me because I have re-
ceived no money to pay them for
services rendered. And this, one in
my position, cannot afford. Mr. Ham-
ilton called on us yesterday and when
he saw how financially embarrassed
I was kindly loaned me \$2000. This
is humiliating. Had I not sent my
vouchers and reports in due season
I would not wonder at the delay.
If you have not already mailed
my salary I beg of you to do
so. Awaiting a reply, I remain,
Sincerely yours
P. W. Jones

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Brooklyn,
12^o December
Dec 9th

H. & D. Jackson

Dear Sir

Your note enclosing
Thanks was received
yesterday - The Am. Anti
Society cannot furnish
all I wish to lend for
about two weeks - so
please do not expect
the books for that

~~Laugh or pine -~~

I have ordered fifty
Copies of "Christie's Old
Man" & fifty of
"Loved at Sea" -

Please use twenty five
of each for the Station
"The Ship" as you
proposed - the rest
please give to the Stone
Chapel - to be used as
prizes for the children
who have learned to read.

I have faith in these
books - & trust they
will be useful in
Alaska - If you find
that they are small
be glad to send another
Supply in the future
by another author, thus
giving a little variety -
I have very pleasant
recollections of your
little visit & lecture &
with kind regards to
best wishes - believe

The July 7th

Rebecca Hatch,

acte
THE NEW YORK CITY

INDIAN ASSOCIATION.

Dec 10. 1892

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My dear Dr Jackson,

At the request

of our President Mrs
Philip L. Taggart, I write
to ask you, if you
would speak to our
Association on Monday,
December 19th at eleven
o'clock, or if more con-
venient to you, on Monday
January 16th.

Would you kindly let

us know what would
be the attendant expenses?
It would greatly oblige
us to hear from you
as early as possible.

Yours truly

(Miss) Helen Sheldon Smith
Corresponding Secretary

December 10th

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THE CHICAGO FOLK-LORE SOCIETY.

of

Chicago, December 16, 1892

Dr Sheldon Jackson.

My dear Sir

You letter of the 8th inst received this morn I am delighted to inform that your will have the Society into a paper. We had the pleasure of listening last evening to an interesting paper on Alaska, read by Mr. Henry C. Bragdon. Mrs. Bragdon was kind enough to deposit the same at our gathering.

If you pass through Chicago on your way to Alaska could you not stop and read your paper to our Society? We have our meetings early in the month, usually the Friday morning. I send you a copy of the脚下-Handedness which may be likely to attend the Congress, which begins early next month? It is an assured success.

Thanking you for your very kind letter
Yours,

Very sincerely yours
Helen M. Brewster.

5208 Kimball Av

P.S.

Our resident members have no dues in our Society

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The New-York Evangelist.

HENRY M. FIELD,

ESTABLISHED IN 1830.

Editor and Proprietor.

132 World Building, Park Row.

New York, Dec. 10.^A 1892.

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My dear brother,

Most gladly will I do
any thing to forward your
work. But I am a little
in doubt, you cannot
reach the men who control
the House of Representatives
more directly. Do you not
know some of the men on the
Committee to which such a
matter would be referred?
I may come down to visit my
brother after New Year's and
possibly could help you.
Yours truly, Henry M. Field.

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If you still think this
is the point to work for,
I will see the President
of the Press Club, or will
introduce you to the writers
of some of our leading
papers.

30419 Church Missionary Society &
Telegraphic Address -
"TESTIMONY, LONDON"
Salisbury Square,
London, E.C.
PUBLICATION DEPARTMENT.

12 Decr 1892

Dear Sir

We have much pleasure in sending you a copy of Brief sketches of our missions pt III by E. Heald and thank you for your kind remittance. We are sorry we have no atlas of N.W. America by itself; it is contained in pt III of our latest edition of the com. atlas, price 5/- The space devoted to N.W. America and N. Pacific is 12 pages of letterpress, in addition to

three maps. So far as the
letterpress is concerned, Miss
Headland's book covers very
much the same ground.
and of the three maps ~~of the~~
one is practically the
same as the map of British
N. America in the Annual
Report, the other two being
"Manitoba & N.W. territory"
& a small one of "B. Columbia."

Yours faithfully,

P. G. Pendray

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
(Alaska Division)

Washington D.C.

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Treasurer, JOHN M. GLENN, Baltimore.

(Dictated)

ST. PAUL, MINN., DEC. 12, 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Bureau of Education,

Alaska Division,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of December 8th is received for which accept thanks. I enclose herewith circular as requested. You will easily discover that the labor of preparing the report for Alaska will be small.

Yours respectfully,

H. H. Hart
President.



Troy, N. Y. Dec. 12th. 1892.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson, Bureau of Education.

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor dated the 8th. of this month, containing your report on the reindeer, has come to hand. I inclose 25 cents in stamps for a copy of the Eskimo vocabulary which I will be very glad to get.

You say that the next herd of reindeer that you will establish will be at Father Tosi's Mission. I knew a Father Tosi in the Rocky Mts. about twenty-five years ago. He belonged to the Jesuit Missions. I wonder if he is the same person.

Very respectfully yours,

L. H. Sheldon,

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New York City.
Dec. 12th 1872.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,
General Agent of
Education for Alaska.

Dear Sir,-

Your kind reply of the 7th at hand, also the reports. I was prompted to write you by some conversations which I had with two young men, medical students, who, with myself were present at the Sunday evening meeting which you addressed at the Club House. We were all very much impressed by your remarks, and have considered the matter very earnestly among ourselves so that we could with the information which we possessed.

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The question in our minds is thus,
Can we in any way use the six or
seven months which will elapse ere the
beginning of the next college year, for
the extension of Christian work in
Canada. Neither of us finish in college
this year. Some of us have excellent
opportunities for the summer. But
if it were possible to use us in your
work we are surely willing to consider
the subject further. Yours truly,
Arthur and Ernest Lee.
Please excuse haste
Yours faithfully yours
Charles W. Thacher, Secy.

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Philadelphia Christian Endeavor Union.

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December 13th,

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Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D.

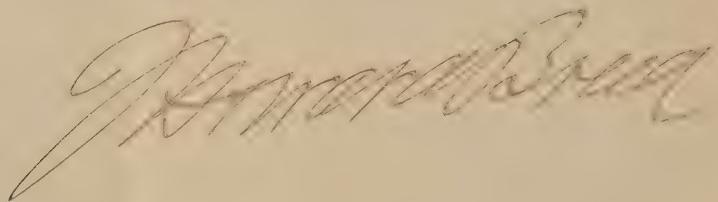
Rev. and Dear Brother:-

I was glad to see your address in the Evangelist and to learn that you would be in Washington during the winter? You know, perfectly well that your name has been a household word in our family since my boy hood, but I don't know whether you remember the Steubenville boy or not, that however is not important even as a introduction, because I come this time for the sake of your work as well as mine. Some time in Jan. or Feb. I expect that our Union will hold a meeting in the Temple, which is an enormous building, put up by the Baptist's in this City, and the seating capacity is nearly four thousand. If we do not hold it in this building it will be in one of the very large Churches down town. The subject for the evening, will be the Missionary Committee, and we want to have the subject of Missions presented in its most attractive form.

The audience will be composed of the best *workers* of some 240 Churches in this City. Could we arrange, to have you address that meeting for half an hour, if we select a night that will suit you and bring you here without expense to your self for the occaision. In fact that meeting will be fixed definitely Friday Evening of this week, the place will also then be decided upon and I will write you again.

Please respond as soon as this letter reaches you so as I may know what interest you take in the matter.

Yours very truly,

A large, flowing cursive signature in black ink, appearing to read "J. W. Green".

29 Wyoming St.
Roxbury Boston
Dec 16. '92.

Dear Dr J. **Boston.**

You of 9th at hand.
It will give us no little
pleasure to listen to you, &
we hope the time will not
be far distant. On account
of the labours of preparation, we
cannot get to it, this month.
Dr J. Paton is expected next
month. Will you be in the
part of the country in Feb?
Presbyterians are weak in
New Eng., & it has been our
plan, 'tis necessary, to involve
ourselves in no expense, on other
occasions. We think that much
good may come to us & our
church in N. Eng. by yr pres-
ence, & hope that arrangements
can be made satisfactory.

Please let me hear from
you frankly, & oblige,
(Please excuse haste of. e.) Yours sincerely, H. D. Kinnard.

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United States



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Rev Dr Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education
Washington,
D. C.

W. H. C. in. & R. W.

Cambridge, 1892

E. E. M. J. A. J. A.

C. G. C. N.

The House's Q. Com'ty of
From Mississ finds the
importance of having alternate
leaflets on all the different
branches at ~~than~~ its work.

Leaflets that will bring the
history of the work down to
the present date - as far as
possible - As far as I can

Letter filled from our long
acquaintance with the work
in Mexico to write on that
field - This and the Else-
where I am honoured by the Govt
to ask you to either derive
your old paper - or better
to write a new one -
We are Glad to see in
a new & comprehensive review
paper - And we hope we
shall hear something soon
for - & when the English

To Miss & Mrs. - We were all interested
interested in your account of our last trip
to Alaska from At 53-¹⁵⁰ in March since -

Very cordially yours

Alex C. Parsons Jr.

Address -

Mrs. A. C. Parsons ^{Pub. Com^{ee}}
of former 5th & 4th Com^{ee}
125th Street
New York -

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Sitka Alaska Dec 19th 1872

Dear Dr Jackson.

Your letters reached me by the last steamer (Nov 18, 21 & 28th) but found me so busy I could not answer by return mail. First Mr King came over from Juneau, having of Presbyterian held at my house, and Mr King was elected Commissioner to represent the Presbyterian of Alaska at the General Assembly to be held in your city May next.—

I note what you say about sending exhibits from the school to the Columbian Exposition. If possible I will do something but I am almost helpless. The Cooper shop has been closed some months, Cooper gone below. You filled the school with good scholars, and have no teachers to care for them. I will do all I can for you in the way of sending "the North Star." I supposed Mr Docking sent you the papers regularly. We gave me to understand that it was a private partnership between you &

himself. I have never looked over the machine
book since he left. Supposed of course you were
done up for all the papers you needed, and were
getting them. I think it is a shame - I think I
have written you that the North Star printing press
was sent by him to Marshall & Curtis some time.
The cabinet organ came safely by last steamer
and is safely & sound in his cottage. Have not
seen it yet, but Miss Willard says it is very fine.
It certainly is a present that any one might
be glad to get and I trust both of them will
appreciate it. I told them to write letters to
Miss Cobb & when you see them, so I will know
if it is done. Randolph paid me \$70⁰⁰ and
Willie Wells has given me \$80⁰⁰ on their cottages.
John has not given me anything, and
Thorncroft has not returned from Philadel-
phia. Expect them on the next boat, will
try & get pay-meets from them and send
you the money. Will give the accounts, and
get you to send ^{me} ~~you~~ receipts, ^{to} take up the
ones I have given. Do not know how much
each one has paid, but will see their receipts.

and said out, and let you know. One of the
natives who was brought here a prisoner from
Jamaica - two weeks ago, has the small pox
and is quarantined on Jamaica Island. The
rest of the prisoners are placed on the
Geo. I sincerely hope the contagion
will not spread. A citizens meeting
was called yesterday & a Board of Health
was elected to take any action that may
be needed to meet emergencies. Judge
Trout appointed me as one of the five
members, and I accepted, as I thought
perhaps I might be of more service to
the poor natives although I have more
than I can do here. Mr Clark has been
confined to his room more than a week
with a very sore throat. Mr Coddington
visited the school yesterday. Came to the
church Sabbath evening, and he told me
the congregation & the meeting was a great
surprise to him. He seems to be a fine young
man. Mrs Austin has found 12 slaves & I will
send them by next steamer. With much love from the Austin
& myself to you & yours. I remain sincerely - R. E. Austin

Mr. S. Jackson
Jackson, Miss.
Dec. 20, 92.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Bro:-

Accept thanks for
Circular by last mail. ever day
Mr. C. at Whitworth College Amer
Wash. I will forward his bundle to
him. I received, sometime since, apie
of enclosed blanks, for different occasions
the smaller ones soon past used and
now, in absence of any instructions,
I was in doubt as to my ability to
complete them, Presuming they came
from you I ask if you will par
don this delay & if not too late
send such specific instructions that
a busy fellow may make no mis
takes. I have been sending such paper
as much as I can for some notice of your
return & report from your Summe
r with. This does me well &
considerably improves. In addition

to our church well fitted, were under
host. This week I have been of busy
preparation.

The division family joined
in the meetings of the season to-
day morning. I am well repaid
to know that Sabbath is in
keeping health. We have had no
such quiet sabbath now but we
hardly dare hope it is a moment.

Sincerely

Edward L.

Philadelphia Christian Endeavor Union.

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Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.,

Rev. & Dear Sir:-

Will you please save Jan. 19th.

for us. We propose to have a large church not far below the center of the City and fill it with representative young and old people. They will have their note books with them and prepare to report what they think will help their committees to do better work for Missions. The subject will be "The Missionary Committee".

We do not want you to dwell on the Committee work. That they already understand. They have the methods and the material to work with. We want to incite

them to work, and instruct them about the field. That is what no man can do better than you. Some men

come to tell us what an opportunity we have, or how big we are, or other matters that we already comprehend

as well as they. This is why we come to you for we
know you have no time to spend in that way and will get
down to business at once. Will a half hour be all
that you need. An illustrated talk on a foreign
field will be given the same evening. Several Com-
mittees will report, and there will be much singing.
The meeting will run through on time. I once ran two
meetings through on time with full programs, in the
same building, at the same time (up & down stairs)
and 3.000 persons in each.

I will write you later about expenses.

Yours with esteem,

Howard Brack

Department of the Interior,

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE,

Sitka, Alaska, Dec^r 21, 1892

Rev. S. Jackson D.D.

My dear Doctor:— After delays of snow, land slides, washouts, loss of connections &c, I arrived home by last steamer, Dec. 14. I found your letter of Sept. 29. and beautiful bearskin awaiting me. I wish first of all to express my thanks for this and other courtesies extended to me since I have been in Alaska. It is especially grateful to me because I had feared I had somehow alienated you, though without any intention or desire to do so. I trust I may have early opportunity to manifest my gratification by some return.

I am sorry you could not have returned this way so that you might have had the light of your own observations by which to revise

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your opinions of some parties in this part of
the territory. Frequently, in order to estimate people
rightly, we must see them in different circumstances
from the ordinary routine of life.

I regret I could not have received the statistics
of the schools and reindeer enterprise in time
for my report which I presume you have seen.
Mrs Knapp joins me in remembrances to Mrs
Jackson and Miss Jackson.

Wishing you every Christmas and Happy New
Year. I remain

Yours sincerely

Leyman E. Knapp
Governor

Woman's

American Baptist

& Home Mission Society.

MRS. ALICE B. COLEMAN,

President.

MRS. MARY C. REYNOLDS,

Cor. Secretary.

MISS ALICE E. STEDMAN,

Treasurer.

14 TREMONT TEMPLE, BOSTON, MASS.

THE HOME MISSION ECHO, Augusta, Maine.

MRS. ANNA SARGENT HUNT, Editor

December 22.

1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir.

Your letter of December 9th duly received.
At a meeting of our Advisory Board held Dec. 20th it was decided to hold such meetings as you suggest in Boston and Maine. The meeting in Boston can be arranged for the 18th or 25th of January, to be followed by the meeting in Maine on the 19th, 26th. The ladies prefer the 25th for the Boston meeting. As far as the arrangements have been made the meeting in Boston will be held in the Memorial (Tremont Temple) it will

be an all day meeting, morning and afternoon sessions, being the Electropticon at the afternoon session. We can secure the use of a good lantern without doubt and there will be no difficulty in having the exhibitions in the afternoon as the Germanas can be darkened easily. Will you write us at once, which of the dates mentioned will be most convenient for you, and make any suggestions that will help us make the meeting a success. Please inform us if we need plan for other speakers for the meeting and how much time you wish to occupy.

The place for the Maine meeting has not yet been determined, the Maine Ladies are awaiting the decision of date of Boston meeting. May we hear from you soon? Respectfully,

Nice Alice E. Studman
Pres.

on

New York. N.Y.

145 West 86th St.

December 22d, 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

C/of Dept. of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

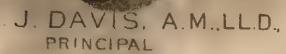
My dear Dr. Jackson:--

Many thanks for your kind acceptance of the engagement to lecture on Alaska on Tuesday evening, January 24th. Arrangements will be made accordingly.

Mrs. Atterbury and myself will be glad to have you stay with us at that time. We will arrange for a stereopticon but shall have to depend upon you for the slides. I presume that there will be no difficulty in making your slides fit--though I am not very familiar with the working of the instrument.

Yours very truly,

Alice P. Atterbury



A. J. DAVIS, A.M.,LL.D.
PRINCIPAL

CLARION STATE
Normal School.

CLARION,
CLARION CO., PA.

Dec. 23, 1892.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

I hope your return trip from Clarion was not marred by any mishap. Mr. Ribbs, our Congressman, is home from Washington, and I expect to have a talk with him.

If convenient, I would like to have you see Hon. James Kerr, Clerk of the House of Representatives. He is influential, and knows many of the ways of politics. He will help us if we ask him.

I enclose one of his letters. He evidently thinks I ought to bend my energies to secure the appointment as Sup't. of Public Instruction in this state, but the time of vacancy does not come until April, and the Cleveland administration starts March 1st. I shall press for the Governorship.

Cordially, A. J. Davis.

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

Mobile ~~Washington~~ Alabama

Dec 23^o 1892

Dr Sheldon Jackson

My dear Sir:

I am pleased I had
the pleasure of meeting you and
receiving the valuable information
you had to impart about Alaska-

I have just made a report on
the applicability of the New Bill
for Alaska, prepared by the Secy
Secretary of the Interior, and have
pointed out and suggested some
changes in it.

One that Juneau, be establish-
-ed as a regular court and that
Wrangel be only a Commissioners
Court. Another that the clerk be

allowed to appoint deputies and
secure offices at Sitka Juneau
and Unalaska, instead of Sitka
and Wrangell - Deputy Clerks
at Juneau and Unalaska will
facilitate the commencement
of suits and filing of papers and
also will facilitate naturaliza-
tion, because they can take and
file Declarations of Intention
to become citizens - Final paper
can only be issued after examin-
ation in open court.

Commissioners have pretended
to do this but their action is
illegal -

I have recommended that
Sand Point or Nnaga should be
a regular station for a Commissioner,

and deputy marshal instead of
Sand Point. At the present time
a commissioner and marshal is
more needed at Unga, in con-
sequence of the class of citizens
~~that~~ the Apollo Gold mine has
brought there. We have had one
murder already at Unga -

I have recommended a
limit to the number of Justices
of the Peace and Constables to
21, or not to exceed 3 in each
of the 7 proposed Commissioners
jurisdictions - You know how
the present Governor would abuse
the appointing power if not lim-
ited - I recommended also a
few other minor changes -

The Commissioner of Education of Alaska, ought to have a copy of my report upon the murder of "Edwards" and the Outrage upon Dr Connell, together with the exhibits attached thereto and accompanying the same - The attitude of the Kate Indians and their love for "Edwards" and their desire for education is there brought out - Also, the character of "Edwards" and "Connell"

He ought also to have my report on the Sale of Liquor in Alaska - Its Missions and Schools with appendices -

I was much interested in the
matter you gave me on Alaska.
I would like to hear from you
further, and would like for
you to send me what public
documents you think would
be of interest to me also
the Bulletin No. 1 - you spoke
of - Dr. Call on me at any
time for any assistance I
can be to you.

I feel indignant at the un-
called for intransigence in Govt.
Knapp's last report -

Yours very sincerely
Alan H. Dougall

Greenville Pa. ^M Dec. 28^d 1892

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Friend

Your suggestion as
to the mistake in place of Garrison may
be a good one but we will determine
that when we meet in Washington.

Garrison Knapp is a
disgrace not only to Mr. Harrison's Admin-
istration but to Humanity itself.

Mr. Cleveland will not
make many mistakes in the personal
of his appointments this time; but will
put the right man in the right place.

I will try and be in
Washington Jan 10th 2 am

Very truly yours
James Shepley

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Sitka Alaska
Dec. 29th 1892

Dear sir

I thought I would drop you a few lines to you to tell you about the Organ that has reach me in good order and also the toys and I thank you for your trouble that you have done for me and I wish you a happy Christmas to you
Yours truly

in Christ
William Wells

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Bureau of Education,

Wrangel, ALASKA, DIVISION,

Washington, D.C., Dec. 29th, 1892

Dr. Sheldon Jackson

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir and Friend,

Yours of the 15th, at hand. I look for Mr. Hamillor's return from Sitka in a day or two. I think he will gather facts for an interesting and favorable report of school work in South Eastern Alaska.

The gossip of Rev. King's mistakes is too long to give. I had no objection for him last year although I felt then that some of the charges were true. I addressed a letter to Mr. Eaton at Portland, Oregon last May saying that I believed the charges against Rev. King were in the main true, but that he was a young man of ability, and I thought was anxious to correct his mistakes, take advice &c.

But no, he did not improve by the visit from members of the Board, but has continued in the same objectionable company -

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Meyers, Coon, the saloon element &c,

Yes his wife is east and Mr. King boards with the Snow family, that sensational actress,

Coon's wife left him, he keeps a mistress and Rev. King ~~is~~ visits her when Coon's away, hence gossip &c

Prof. Davies and Mr. Ward (deputy collector) and others told me, of course Prof. Davies would not like his name used neither would Mr. Ward.

Rev. King's organist is a "seauen" man and yet he is wanted by King to preach at the organ. Rev. King has very little moral stability. He is continually compromising the cause as well as himself and it is a serious think to have an unstable man represent us at the General Assembly.

Rev. King would stand by his non-church "shuns" in any moral issue, and has done so to the disgust of sincere Christian workers like Rev. & Mrs. Willard, Miss Lee, Mrs. Tozer, Prof. Saaried ^{at} a Mrs. Lee at Douglas.

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The General Assembly would think it a burden to pay the expenses of two, besides unless Rev. King knew before leaving that he was to be sent to some other field he and his wife would have to return to Alaska to care for their goods.

Dr. Clarence Thwing has made a good beginning at Wrangell.

I am sorry you are going to spend another season to the far northwest. Surely it is too great a sacrifice for you and your family. But if you must go I hope I may have the pleasure of seeing you on your way.

An Indian Chief Ka-shakes, by name from Cox Fox has left a claim of twenty-five dollars against Mr. Bruce for furs purchased by Mr. Bruce when he was taking the census. The chief shows this due bill to everybody and some body told him to get a lawyer to write to the "government"

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So he came to me and I told him I would write to Mr. Bruce. It appears that Mr. Bruce had requested the store keeper near Cape Fox to honor the due bill but it was not honored. The amount, without interest, is twenty-five^{\$}.

Remember me kindly to your wife and daughters, also to General Eaton.

Very sincerely yours,
W. A. Kelly

Juneau, Alaska

December. 30th 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

Washington D. C.

Dear Sir— I take the

liberty to write to you concerning the Rev. S. H. King of this place. As the boat has just blown her half hour whistle I will not have time to write much but wish to say that if this man has been appointed to represent Alaska at the General Assembly of Presbyterians do investigate him or rather his career here for the past few months before taking the final steps. He certainly is as unfit for doing so as any minister (if I may call him so) could be.

If you have not received letters about this matter I would refer you to Mr. Williard or his wife. They know of Mr. King's disgraceful actions here and I am confident if asked they as their duty will report the facts. Will write you next mail if I deem it necessary.

Respectfully.

Mrs. G. S. Blackett.

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of

Juneau Dec 30, 1892.

Dr Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

Mr King of this
place expect to represent
Alaska in the meeting of
the Presbyterian Board in
May as a delegate for this
place which I want to know
your attention to the fact
that Mr King is not willed
person to represent Alaska
for the reasons that he
is not in sympathy with
either the people or the
cause he represents and if
a delegate as he expressed
it would be a sine scheme
to have his expenses paid

which would bring the world
back at the expense of the
church. On last Sunday
Dec 20th Communion we
publicly excommunicated me
with out cause or notifying
me he made many statem-
ents ~~in~~^{on} the streets
against his intentions
to do so much that he
would disgrace me in
public he has a dislike
for me because I warned
him against his low and
dangerous associates. Can
the Minister take it down
him self to excommunicate a
member in public and with
out notifying the person &
is so consider in a very
dangerous thing to do as

a member of this Church
very respectfully yours,

W^W H. R. Hoyt-

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From Fairbanks Alaska Dec 30 1892
Dr Jackson

Dear Dr.

Please read the enclosed letter and forward it if you think proper. You probably know the boy Ed Casey he has been called here his mother owned the room in the School lot. Ed has been associated with Catholics if he could get into the Catholic School I think he would do himself and others credit he has worked for Roehrt & James is now at the Court house is smart, energetic and in good health.

Fraternal

Eliza Willard.

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Occidental Hotel.

San Francisco Dec 31^{1/2}/92

My dear Doctor Jackson

I have your last with
the several inclosures for which accept
my thanks. I notice that both Messrs
Reed and Cockrell asked an
interview with you. I trust you did
me the justice to explain to these
gentlemen as well as others Mr.
Kingsball's duplicity. As I have
often told you he did not come up
in that spirit nor would I like to
slim under him on whatever
ground he may base his objections.
I am aware of the true course that is to be
carried out of me to swell
the fraudulent resorts of which the
record of the life I am sure
is made up. really I did not care
for the place understanding as I do
the wood working of that spirit
but I felt embarrassed & repelled
to think that my sincerity of soul

S^r. I hope that this little episode of Knobell,
will convince you of what I have ^{for} ~~Reverend~~
long time been trying more you understand.

There is little or no honesty exercised except
by compulsion

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and record would not have counted for
something and notwithstanding the facts
I had this political demogoy covered
have made it appear to the Secretary and
to my friends as unworthy of recognition
whatever, I am too far away to fight him
very successfully but will try to convince
him that I am not without a record
that is recognized and appreciated by
his better self wish I were in
Washington for a little while The
Columbian exhibit will leave here next
week. It has given us a great deal of
work and bother I shall be glad when it
is out of the ship I have no word from
Capt Sheppard since I arrived. Wishing
you and your family a happy new year

I am ever yours
W^m A. Coffey

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Bethlehem, Pennia.

Dec. 31st 1852.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson.

Dear brother,

The maps you
had sent have been received.
They are excellent and I
thank you very much for
the trouble you have been
caused.

I should like to see you be
fore I return to Alaska
but do not know when or
where that could be. I will

be in Philadelphia 823 North
7th St. after the middle of next
month. Some one said you
would be in Phil. about that
time and I might be able
to see you then.

With my best wishes for a
blessed and joyous Christmas
season - and a happy New
Year I remain very sincerely
Edith Kibbuck.

180 Clinton Street:
Brooklyn. Dec. thirty first.

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Rev. Sheldon Jackson. D. D.

My dear Sir.

Yours of Dec. twenty nine
received. I showed it to Mrs. Shaw,
and we both feel very strongly
that it would not be best in
any way, to suggest such a
memorial to Miss Fulkley. We do
not even know that she has
any special interest in Alaska.
It is Miss Fulkley her daughter
who has worked with us, and

she has given the Baye, more
substantial assistance, in their
Alaska offering.

The death of Miss Fulkley's brother
just at the time you came to
us, prevented our hearing the
story, of what had already
been accomplished, and its
peculiar interest; which you so
greatly excited in us, and we
would much like to have you
call upon her, if you can conveniently
do so! that she may know
from you, what has been done.
But in regard to future work.
I am very sure that it would
not be best, to make any suggestion

As you ask the question, I will very
frankly and from a strong conviction on the
subject:

The work is a great one, and full of difficulty
to all, and we feel that your efforts must
be crowned with the richest blessing.
Mrs. Sleath joins me in kind regards.

Yours sincerely,
Ida Penrice Whittemore

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Department of State,

Washington, December 31, 1892.

Sheldon Jackson, Esq.,

General Agent of Education for Alaska,

Bureau of Education, Interior Department,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:

In reply to your letter of the 29th instant, I have to inform you that, in compliance with your request, the United States Minister at Stockholm has been instructed to obtain a copy of a book or pamphlet published in Sweden or Norway treating of the diseases of reindeer and their remedies, and containing information as to the best method of caring for them. Mr. Thomas has been advised that it is preferred that a work in the English language be obtained, but that one in any other language will answer the purpose.

In this connection it is suggested that you may be able to find in the Smithsonian Institution such a book as you desire.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

(Signed) William F. Wharton,

Assistant Secretary.